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TRAVELING LIBRARY MANAGEMENT

A new library tract by Miss Edna D. Bullock, written for the League of Library Commissions. It is a supplement to Library Tract No. 3 on Traveling Libraries, by Frank A. Hutchins, which dealt with the subject in a general way, describing the work in different states. The present tract is intended to help new commissions, women's clubs, libraries, or any organization about to operate traveling libraries.

WARNER LIBRARY CARDS

The catalog cards for the Library of the world's best literature have been necessarily delayed, but it is expected that they will be ready for distribution by the middle of June. These cards may be used with either edition, — that of 30 or that of 45 volumes. The set consists of 1003 cards. Price, $6.00.

LISTS OF FOREIGN BOOKS

A list of German books compiled by the Wisconsin Free Library Commission for the League of Library Commissions is in press, and will be ready for distribution in July. For prices consult the Publishing Board advertisements in the Library Journal, in Public Libraries, and in the Wilson publications.

A brief list of Italian books is also in press.

ONE HUNDRED BEST NOVELS

A list of 100 best novels, first published by Mr. J. C. Dana at Springfield in 1901, and twice revised, is now being printed by the Newark Free Public Library. This list can be obtained from Newark in lots of 500 at $1.00.

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INDEX TO REFERENCE LISTS PUBLISHED IN LIBRARY BULLETINS

Compiled by Marian F. Bonner of the Providence (R.I.) Public Library

Aldrich, Thomas Bailey. Seattle [Wash.] public library *Monthly bulletin*, April 1907.

America, Impressions of, by foreign visitors. Newton [Mass.] free library *Bulletin*, March 1907.

Animals, Children's stories of. J. Herman Bosler memorial library [Carlisle, Pa.] *Bulletin*, March 1907.

Bible reading list. Haverhill [Mass.] public library *Bulletin*, March 1907.

Children's reading list. Flowers. Kansas City [Mo.] public library *Quarterly*, April 1907.

Clerkenwell. Finsbury [Eng.] public libraries *Quarterly guide for readers*, April 1907.

Electricity and allied subjects. Carnegie free library [Braddock, Pa.]

Europe, Modern, Countries of. Carthage [Mo.] public library *Bulletin*, March 1907.

Fielding, Henry. Public library of the District of Columbia [Washington, D. C.] *Monthly bulletin*, April 1907.

Flowers. Kansas City [Mo.] public library *Quarterly*, April 1907.

Gardening. The kitchen garden. Portland [Ore.] library association *Bulletin*, April 1907.

Missionary literature, A bibliography of. Minneapolis [Minn.] public library.

Moths and butterflies. Osterhout free library [Wilkes-Barré, Pa.] *Bulletin*, March 1907.

Nature essays. Osterhout free library [Wilkes-Barré, Pa.] *Bulletin*, April 1907.

Patrick, *St.* Rockford [Ill.] public library *Bulletin*, March 1907.

——— Seattle [Wash.] public library *Monthly bulletin*, March 1907.

Poor. How the other half lives. Fletcher free library [Burlington, Vt.] *Bulletin*, Jan. 1907.

Railroads and transportation, New references on. St. Louis [Mo.] public library *Monthly bulletin*, April 1907.

Sunday school teachers, List of books for. New York public library [circulation department] *Monthly list of additions*, March 1907.

Strauss, Richard. Rockford [Ill.] public library *Bulletin*, March 1907.

Technical books. North Adams [Mass.] public library.

Tuberculosis. Salem [Mass.] public library *Bulletin*, April 1907.

Virginia, List of works relating to. Part 2–3. New York public library *Bulletin*, March–April 1907.

The A. L. A. Booklist is a list of books recommended for purchase, made up through the collaboration of librarians, trustees, commissions, teachers, members of university faculties, and other specialists.

Its purpose is to aid the small library in:

1 **Selection of books.** Although special attention is given the small library of 5000 volumes or less, a more extended list is provided for larger libraries which do not receive books for examination. The list includes only recent and moderate-priced books, and no title appears in it which has not been favorably reported on by readers deemed competent to judge of its value. No attempt is made to secure proportion as to subjects covered or classes represented. The letter s preceding the author's name indicates that the book is recommended for small libraries; the sign, ✠, for first purchase.

2 **Cataloging.** The author entry of the Library of Congress cards is adopted, but not always in the fullest form. Brief titles are used, the information in long explanatory titles being transferred to the note, if important. The imprint and collation are both abbreviated, and the contents omitted altogether, when the substance of it can be condensed in the note, or is indicated by subject headings and analyticals. Size is noted when more than 25 cm. or less than 15 cm. Suggestions for subject headings and analyticals are made with the small library in mind.

3 **Classification.** The notations of both the Decimal classification and the Expansive are given. The Decimal notation is usually limited to three figures, except in history and travel, and grouping of works on closely related subjects in a single number is frequently recommended rather than separating in several classes. The Expansive notation is taken from the Sixth classification.

4 **Library of Congress cards.** The order number for the Library of Congress cards is given, followed, after the slant line, by the number of cards necessary to catalog the book according to suggestions given, including main and title cards, but not joint author, editor, translator, or illustrator, unless important.

5 **Prices.** The prices of *net* books marked ** are subject, under the rules of the American Publishers' Association, to not more than 10% discount to libraries within a year after the date of publication. After the year has elapsed, discounts may be increased to 25% or more. Prices of fiction published under the rules are preceded by † and subject to a discount not greater than 33⅓% until after the expiration of a year. Prices of *net* books not covered by the rules are marked * and are charged at a small discount, usually 10%. English prices are given when they are enough cheaper than the American to make it an object to secure the English edition.

Small libraries are advised to select only those publications which will meet the demand for popular new books and to devote a larger proportion of the book money to strengthening the departments most used in the community by the addition of older books of proved value. The *A.L.A. Catalog* is the most valuable guide for this purpose, and is indispensable to the small library.

Many more books are examined than appear in the lists. Records of these are kept with objections made to their inclusion. Information concerning such books will be furnished by the editor on request.

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GENERAL LITERATURE

s **Ames, Herman Vandenburg,** *ed.* State documents on federal relations: the states and the United States. Phil.Univ. of Penn.hist.dept.1906. 320p. *$1.75 net.

A collection of documents comprising "typical papers covering the official action of various states in the different sections of the country relative to the chief political and constitutional issues in our history." — *Preface.*

342 Jt State rights || Secession || Slavery || Jurisdiction 7-2017/6

Ashley, Percy Walter Llewellyn. Local and central government; a comparative study of England, France, Russia, and the United States. Lond. Murray [N.Y. Dutton] 1906. 396p. *$3 net. 10/6.

A book of reference and text book for students of administration and political science. Owing to scope is somewhat superficial. Written from English standpoint.

352 Jw Local government 7-466/3

Bailey, Liberty Hyde, *ed.* Cyclopedia of American agriculture; a popular survey of agricultural conditions, practices and ideals in the United States and Canada. v.1. N.Y.Macmillan,1907. 614p. illus.plates,maps. 27cm. **$5 net.

A monumental work of interest to a much larger class than farmers only. In arrangement and general make-up it is not quite up to the standard of the author's *Cyclopedia of horticulture,* but it is a credit to author and publisher alike as it is. To be complete in four volumes. The first deals with agricultural regions, the projecting of a farm, soil environment, and atmospheric environment.

630 Rg Agriculture 7-8529/3

Bell, Malcom. Old pewter (Newnes' library of applied arts) Lond.Newnes,N.Y.Scribner[1905] 186p.illus. *$2.50 net. 7/6.

A useful book about what pewter is, how it was wrought, the characteristics of the ware in different countries from the beginning to the decline of its manufacture in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, and about collecting and displaying specimens. Admirably chosen and executed illustrations add distinct value to the book. Published in 1906 although bearing copyright date, 1905.

739 WKP Pewter W6-139/3

Bolce, Harold. The new internationalism. N.Y. Appleton,1907. 309p. **$1.50 net.

A survey of movements and influences of the day which are bringing about the financial and commercial amalgamation of the nations. The book is scrappy and somewhat superficial, but clever, interesting, and emphasizes a note that needs emphasis at the present time, that of reciprocity and the economic interdependence of modern nations.

382 HK Competition ‖ Commerce ‖ Reciprocity 7-6637/5

s **Bourne, Edward Gaylord.** Discovery, conquest, and early history of the Philippine Islands. Cleveland(O.) Clark,1907. 87p.illus.maps. $1.25.

A separate issue of Professor Bourne's historical introduction to Blair and Robertson's *Philippine Islands*. Compact, scholarly, admirable. On a subject concerning which there is a dearth of material for the ordinary library.

991.4 F6811 Philippine Islands — History 7-6774/3

s **Cabot, Ella Lyman.** Everyday ethics. N.Y.Holt. 1906. 439p. $1.25.

A discussion of simple questions of right and wrong within the comprehension of young people from thirteen to eighteen, and bearing directly on the problems which are met by them. Especial stress has been laid on the choice of calling and the moral support it gives to character. Sentimentalism has been avoided on the one hand and "unintelligible abstractions" on the other. Teachers will find the book a practical and valuable aid.

170 BM Ethics ‖ Ethics — Study and teaching 6-33635/4

s **Card, Fred Wallace.** Farm management, including business accounts, suggestions for watching markets, time o market various products, adapta-

tion to local conditions (Farm library) N.Y. Doubleday,1907. 270p.illus. **$2 net.

Practical, suggestive, probably the best of the *Farm library* series yet published.

"The aim has been to awaken interest and suggest methods of studying these problems rather than to present solutions of them."— *Preface.*

630 RG Agriculture || Farm produce || Marketing 7-12691/4

Cary, Elisabeth Luther. The works of James McNeill Whistler. N.Y.Moffat,1907. 302p.illus.pors. plates. 25½cm. **$4 net.

"As a piece of critical writing, it is eminently sound and true to right principles . . . Within the brief space of eight short chapters the master's achievements in the several media in which he worked are surveyed and analyzed with rare insight, and the whole aspect and trend of his art are set forth." — *Dial.*

751.9 W10 Whistler, James Abbott McNeill, 1834-1903 7-3697/2

Chapman, Frank Michler. The warblers of North America. N.Y.Appleton,1907. 306p.plates. **$3 net.

"The book has been prepared, with the coöperation of other ornithologists, to meet the demand for a fully illustrated work which will serve as an aid to the field identification of warblers and to the study of their life-histories." — *Preface.*

598 PE Birds 7-14643/3

Ditmars, Raymond Lee. The reptile book. N.Y. Doubleday,1907. 472p.illus.plates. 26½cm. **$4 net.

"A comprehensive, popularized work on the structure and habits of the turtles, tortoises, crocodilians, lizards and snakes which inhabit the United States and Northern Mexico. — *Explanatory title.*"

598 PD Reptiles 7-10031/2

Dole, Charles Fletcher. Spirit of democracy. N.Y. Crowell,1906. 435p. **$1.25 net.

"A most readable book is this latest attempt to interpret the new spirit of democracy in its relation to our modern industrial life, government and the extension of governmental control." — *Annals of the American academy of political science.*

304 H Democracy || Government ownership || Race problems || U. S. Industries 6-26499/6

Eliot, Charles William. Four American leaders. Bost. American Unitarian assoc.1906. 126p. 80c. net.

Brief, inspiring addresses originally prepared for celebrations and commemorations.

920 E.9 Franklin, Benjamin, 1706–1790 ‖ Washington, George, 1732–1799 ‖ Channing, William Ellery, 1780–1842 ‖ Emerson, Ralph Waldo, 1803–1882 6–42960/6

s **Field, Walter Taylor.** Fingerposts to children's reading. Chic.McClurg,1907. 275p. **$1 net.

Discusses influence of books, reading in the home and in the school, makes suggestions in regard to school, public and Sunday-school libraries, and contributes some interesting and informing matter concerning the illustration of books and the history of Mother Goose. Lists of books are given for home reading and for school and Sunday-school libraries, arranged by subject, indicating grades for which the titles are particularly suited. Some chapters have appeared in the *Dial*.

028.5 Zz Children's literature ‖ Illustration of books ‖ Sunday-school libraries ‖ Reading ‖ School libraries ‖ Mother Goose. 7–11993/8

s **Franklin, Ruth Barker.** Significant aspects of ancient and mediæval civilization (Key books, no. 8) Central Falls(R.I.) L.J.Freeman [c1906] 130p. 60c.

One of a series of study outlines recently published under the name of *Key books* which will be found to be valuable aids for study clubs, or for individual students desiring to make a systematic, but not exhaustive study of the subjects covered. These books are about five by seven inches in size, well printed, some of them illustrated, tastefully, but not substantially bound in green paper boards. The subscription price for the set of ten books is $5, which may be remitted in one payment or in instalments. Upon the payment of $1 the entire set will be sent, and the remainder of the money may be remitted at any time within four months, in payments of not less than $1 each. Six are now ready, the remainder in press.

These are admirable little books, presenting a clean-cut, well-proportioned, and comprehensive discussion of each subject treated. Each outline covers a good deal of ground, but the more important facts and main principles are picked out, details being subordinated. They are especially adapted to stimulate interest in further study.

The above title covers: Early Oriental civilization —"The glory that was Greece" — "And the grandeur that was Rome" — Feudalism — The church as a factor in mediæval

civilization — The crusades — The development of national states — France and England — The trade guilds and the growth of town life.

930 F02 History — Ancient — Study and teaching ‖ Europe — History — Study and teaching 7-35219/4

s **Franklin, Ruth Barker.** Great movements of modern European history (Key books,no.9) Central Falls (R.I.) L.J.Freeman [1906] 111p. 60c.

A study outline covering: The Renaissance — The Protestant revolution and the wars of religion — The ascendency of France —The growth of constitutional monarchy in England — The rise of Russia and Prussia — The French revolution and the empire of Napoleon — The political reaction after the congress of Vienna — The unification of Italy and Germany — Democracy and expansion in the Nineteenth century — World politics at the beginning of the Twentieth century.

For note on general series see preceding entry under *Franklin.*

940 F30 Europe — History — Study and teaching 7-35220/3

Frantz, Henri. French pottery and porcelain (Newnes' library of applied arts) Lond.Newnes, N.Y.Scribner [1906] 177p.plates. *$2.50 net. 7/6.

Deals with French ceramic art from the sixteenth century to the present time. Gives a list of prices of French faience and porcelain sold since 1882 with prices, and shows the marks and monograms on faience and porcelain. Beautifully illustrated with colored, and black and white plates.

738 WKT Pottery ‖ Palissy, Bernard, 1510–1590 6-14558/4

s **Freeman, Lucy J.** Masterpieces of sculpture; their treatment of sculptural themes (Key books,no. 2) Central Falls (R.I.) L.J.Freeman [c1906] 117p. illus. 75c.

An outline for the study of sculpture treating: The male nude figure — Active types of the male nude figure — The female nude — The draped figure — The equestrian statue — The group — The portrait bust — Sculpture in relief. Gives also an historical outline and a reading list. For general note on series see entry under *Franklin.*

730 WJ Sculpture — Study and teaching 7-16506/3

s **Gulick, Luther Halsey.** The efficient life. N.Y. Doubleday, 1907. 195p. **$1.20 net.

Practical, up-to-date suggestions which should enable the brain worker to run his bodily machinery so as to improve his general efficiency. By the director of physical training in the New York city schools. Some of the subjects treated are exercise, sleep, the bath, stimulants. Some of the chapters were originally lectures delivered at New York University School of Pedagogy, others appeared in *World's work* and *Good housekeeping*.

613 QH Hygiene 7-11182/3

Hall, *Sir* Samuel. A short history of the Oxford movement. Lond. Longmans, 1906. 267p. *$1.50 net. 4/6 net.

Brief, impartial account of the causes, leaders, incidents, and results of the movement. Contributes nothing new or original, but presents an excellent summary. Contains a full list of the *Tracts for the times* with authors and dates. The book just touches the present division of High and Low in the English church. The author is evidently of the "Broad Church" party.

283 B245 Oxford movement 7-2068/2

Hough, Emerson. The story of the outlaw; a study of the western desperado, with historical narratives of famous outlaws; the stories of noted border wars; vigilante movements and armed conflicts of the frontier. N.Y. Outing, 1907. 401p. illus. pors. *$1.50 net.

Based on the records of actual participants, survivors and eyewitnesses, on personal knowledge, etc. A plain ungarnished record, neither condoning offenses, nor attempting to be sensational and melo-dramatic. Not particularly interesting, but contains material not easily available elsewhere.

978 F89 Outlaws || (The) West 7-5705/4

Hutton, Edward. Sigismundo Pandolfo Malatesta, Lord of Rimini; a study of a xv century Italian despot. Lond. Dent, N.Y. Dutton, 1906. 296p. illus. pors. *$4 net. 12/6 net.

A record of fact which purports to be the translation of memoirs written by a contemporary scholar and intimate friend of the great despot and his family. Although the memoir is a fiction the author has held loyally to historic fact and shows remarkable familiarity with the authorities as is evidenced by notes and references. "An artistic piece

of work with few flaws indeed. . . . The spirit of the Italian Renaissance has seldom found more true and vivid expression than is found in the chronical of the Lord of Rimini. We have here revived paganism in all its glory, hardly restrained by what seemed then a dying christianity." — *Spectator.*

945 F35 Malatesta, Sigismondo, lord of Rimini, 1417–1468 || Italy — History || Guelfs and Ghibellines 7–11548/4

s **Hyatt, Alfred H.** The footpath way; an anthology for those who travel by countryside. Phil. Jacobs [1906] 375p. **$1 net.

A collection of poetry and bits of prose drawn from old and new, English and American, authors, but mostly from modern and English, and grouped under headings: Country life; Traveller and travelling; The open eye of heaven; 'Neath waving branches; etc. Provided with title index only.

808.8 Y.9 Literature — Collections 7–35222/3

s **Jewett, Louise Rogers.** Masterpieces of painting; their qualities and meanings (Key books, no. 3) Central Falls (R.I.) L.J.Freeman [c1906] 138p. illus. 75c.

Outlines intended to aid in an introductory study which may lead to further investigation of schools, artists, and their individual works and appreciation of the art of painting in general. Arranged as follows: Mural decoration in fresco — Painting in tempera — Painting in oil — Ideals of the trecento — Enthusiasms of the quattrocento — The Golden Age — The homely art of Holland — The royal art of Spain. Historical outlines are furnished, reading lists and a suggestive outline for club papers. For general note on series see entry under *Franklin.*

750 Wp Painting — Study and teaching 7–16507/3

Kent, Charles Foster. Origin and permanent value of
✠ the Old Testament. N.Y.Scribner, 1906. 270p. **$1 net.

"Suggests methods to be employed in using the Old Testament in Sunday-schools and day schools, and sketches a rough outline of a course of study extending over several years. . . . The style is clear, confusion of detail and argument are avoided; and salient features are kept well to the fore. The positions advanced are those generally accepted, disputed points being avoided." — *Nation.*

221.7 Cb Bible — Old Testament — Criticism and interpretation 6–14527/3

s **Kern, Olly Jasper.** Among country schools. Bost. Ginn [c1906] 366p.illus.plan. *$1.25 net.

"In refreshingly vigorous, unconventional style Mr Kern, superintendent of schools in Winnebago county, Illinois, sets forth the movements on foot in the Middle West for the improvement of country schools. . . . A striking feature is the increased attention to scientific agriculture. This is one important phase of the general movement to make country life more profitable and attractive, and to check the tide of emigration from country to city. . . . Any one who desires information as to the ways and means, and the actual results of experience in carrying out these reforms, or a good discussion of the financial problems involved, will do well to read this book." — *Nation.*

379 Iu Public schools 6-32687/3

Landon, Perceval. Under the sun: impressions of Indian cities; with a chapter dealing with the later life of Nana Sahib. N.Y.Doubleday,1907. 288p.illus. *$4.80 net.

"A series of word pictures bringing before us the very colour and atmosphere of scenes in India. For the visitor reading on the spot, or for the old resident, they will have the greatest charm. Perhaps the most interesting chapter is that which describes Buddh-Gaya, the Mecca of the millions whose prophet is Buddha." — *London times.*

915.4 G69 India — Description and travel 7-35221/3

Macfall, Haldane. Ibsen, the man, his art and his significance. N.Y.Shepard,1907. 326p.pors. *$1.50 net.

Aims to present a picture of Ibsen the man, a slight record of the events of his life, a rough estimate of his genius and achievments, and a study of the motives of his plays.

921 E Ibsen, Henrik, 1828-1906 7-3098/2

s **McMaster, John Bach.** A history of the United States from the revolution to the civil war. v.6. N.Y.Appleton,1906. 658p.maps. **$2.50 net.

This volume covers twelve years, opening with the commencement of Jackson's war upon the Bank of the United States, 1830, and closing with Tyler's second veto of the "fiscal corporation" in 1842. "With all its faults this history is undoubtedly the best that has been written of the twelve years. It is a storehouse of fact, and brings to light a mass of material which will be as useful to the historian as interesting to the general reader." — *Nation.*

973 F83 U. S. History Apr.5, 1900-23

s **McPherson, Logan Grant.** The working of the railroads. N.Y.Holt,1907. 273p. $1.50.

"Tells simply and clearly what a railroad company is, what it does, and how it does it. Will be of great value to the voter who wishes definite and basic information as to railway practice and administration, and to the young and ambitious in the railway service. The book is based on a course of lectures delivered at Johns Hopkins University, 1906. The author has had practical experience with several leading railroads, in various departments."

385 HJ Railroads 6-43941/3

s **Martin, Martha Evans.** The friendly stars. N.Y. Harper,1907. 264p.illus.diagrs. **$1.25 net.

Untechnical, really delightful descriptions of the twenty brightest stars and the great constellations, their locations, colors, distances, movements, their rising and setting. Makes no demand for preparatory knowledge on the part of the reader. Professor Jacoby says in his prefatory note: "the book will serve a useful purpose and help to arouse a wholesome, popular interest in the stars."

523 LV Stars || Constellations 7-14831/4

Muther, Richard. The history of painting from the fourth to the early nineteenth century. Authorized English edition tr. from the German and ed. with annotations by George Kriehn. N.Y.Putnam,1907. 2v.illus.pors. *$5 net.

A valuable book by the well known authority who has already given us the *History of modern painting*. In the German edition Professor Muther states in his preface: "These volumes do not constitute a text-book of painting. The author has undertaken to present neither the biographies of the painters nor descriptions of their pictures . . . [but] to explain from the psychology (so to speak) of each period its dominant style, and to interpret the works of art as 'human documents.'" For those who appreciate Berenson and critics of his order. Contains many excellent, well-selected, full-page reproductions of the great masterpieces, and a very full index.

750 WP Painting 7-11026/3

The **Northmen,** Columbus and Cabot, 985-1503 (Original narratives of early American history) N.Y. Scribner,1906. 443p.maps,facsim. **$3.

This series, edited by Dr J. Franklin Jameson, of the Carnegie Institution, is to consist of twenty volumes, bring-

ing the narratives up to 1700. Its object is to render accessible to students the sources upon which our early history rests. "The undertaking opens auspiciously with reprints of the Icelandic and Norse sagas, and of the narratives of the voyages of Columbus and John Cabot, with supplemental letters and other papers. The documents relating to the Northmen are edited by Professor Julius E. Olson of the University of Wisconsin; those relating to Columbus and Cabot by Professor E. G. Bourne of Yale. No better experts on these subjects could have been obtained." — *Nation.*

973.1 F801 America — Discovery and exploration || Columbus, Christopher, 1446–1506 || Cabot, John, d. 1498? || Olson, Julius Emil, *ed.* || Bourne, Edward Gaylord, *ed.* 6–36882/6

Peary, Robert Edward. Nearest the pole. N.Y. Doubleday, 1907. 411p. illus. 26½cm. **$4.80 net.

A full account of Peary's recent polar expedition during which the American flag was planted at the "farthest north" point yet reached. Appeared in part in the February and March numbers of *Harper's magazine.* Printed in large clear type with wide margins, and illustrated with unusually fine sepia reproductions of photographs of the steamship, "Roosevelt," of polar ice and landscapes, of the crew, dogs, sledges, etc.

919.8 G14 Arctic regions 7–35225/3

Pierce, Franklin. The tariff and the trusts. N.Y. Macmillan, 1907. 387p. **$1.50 net.

A discussion of abuses caused by our protective tariff as shown in its relation to the trusts, to socialism, to English and American shipping, to public virtue, to the manufacturer, the laborer, and the farmer, with chapters on the history of our tariff, free trade in England, and the tariff in Germany. Clear, forceful, controversial.

337 Hv Tariff || Trusts 7–4381/4

Pierson, Delavan Leonard. The Pacific Islanders, from savages to saints. N.Y. Funk, 1906. 354p. illus. pors. maps. **$1 net.

Chapters from the life stories of famous missionaries and native converts.

266 Ds Missions || Missionaries 6–39748/4

Politovskiĭ, Evgeniĭ Sigismondovich. From Libua to Tsushima, tr. by Major F. R. Godfrey. Lond. Murray, 1907. 307p. **$1.50. 6/

Account of voyage of Admiral Rojdestvensky's fleet, with details of the Dogger Bank affair, by the engineer-in-chief

to the squadron, who was killed at the battle of Tsushima. In form of extracts from author's letters to his wife.

947 F54 Russo-Japanese war, 1904-1905 7-10987/3

s **Reinsch, Paul Samuel.** American legislatures and legislative methods (American state series) N.Y. Century,1907. 337p. **$1.25 net.

Concerns the organization and operation of law making bodies in the United States, both state and federal.

328 Jv Legislative bodies 7-8279/3

Rhead, George Woolliscroft. Chats on costume. Lond.Unwin [N.Y.Stokes] 1906. 304p.illus. *$2. 5/ net.

A delightful book beginning with a general survey of the subject and following with brief accounts of the development and history of the tunic, mantle, doublet and hose, kirtle or petticoat, crinoline, collars and cuffs, hats, caps and bonnets, dressing of the hair, mustachios and beard, and boots, shoes, and other coverings of the feet. The illustrations are not remarkable but are good. Too expensive for its scope for the small library.

391 Wv Costume || Hairdressing || Head-gear || Shoes W7-41/6

Riedl, Frigyes. A history of Hungarian literature (Short histories of the literatures of the world) [Lond.Heinemann] N.Y.Appleton,1906. 293p. **$1.75 net. 6/

Chapters on the Hungarian people, language, the literature of the Middle Ages, the Renaissance and the Reformation, the age of decadence, the new classical school, language reform, lyric and dramatic poets before 1848, orators, the novel, and recent writers, with sketches of the more important writers. Written by authority of the Hungarian academy, Professor Riedl of the University of Pesth being selected for this contribution to the series, as "the ablest exponent of Hungarian literature." This book with Dr Reich's *Historical survey of Hungarian literature* covers the subject comprehensively.

894 Y57 Hungarian literature 7-2035/2

s **Ripley, William Zebina,** *ed.* Railway problems (Selections and documents in economics) Bost. Ginn [c1907] 686p.tables,maps,chart. $2.25.

Reprints of valuable material bearing on many phases of the economics of transportation, a subject of paramount

interest and importance at the present time. Of use to the interested public, the student, the college instructor, and the debater.

385 HJ Railroads || Railroads and state 7-6187/4

Ropes, James Hardy. Apostolic age in the light of modern criticism. N.Y.Scribner,1906. 327p. **$1.50 net.

Lowell Institute lectures, March 1904. Aims to show the state and development of christianity in the Apostolic Age, both as to its outward conditions and organization and its inward thought and spirit. Of this picture, Paul is the central figure, and his life, character and religious thoughts are carefully worked out. The book is constructive in method, conservative in treatment, clear in style. An excellent supplement to Kent's *Origin and permanent value of the Old Testament.*

270.1 DA Church history || Apostolic fathers 6-14529/4

s **Schackford, Martha Hale.** English masterpieces of the nineteenth century (Key books,no. 5) Central Falls(R.I.) L.J.Freeman [c1906] 93p. 60c.

An outline for the study of the general characteristics and development of European literatures, arranged as follows: General survey of the century in England — The romantic movement: Byron, Shelley, Keats — William Wordsworth — Charles Lamb — Thomas Carlyle — The Tractarian movement: Newman — The novel — Robert Browning — Rosetti and the Pre-Raphaelite movement — Walter Pater. In addition, outlines are given of the literature of each country, a pronouncing list, a bibliography, and suggestions for club meetings. For general note on series see entry under *Franklin.*

820 Y English literature — Study and teaching 7-16722/3

s ——— European masterpieces before the nineteenth century (Key books,no. 4) Central Falls (R.I.) L.J.Freeman [c1906] 91p. 60c.

An outline for the general study of English literature of the nineteenth century covering the following topics: Definition of literature and discussion of its place among arts — Brief analysis of the more important literary types — Greek literature — Latin literature — Italian literature — French literature — Spanish literature — German literature — English literature. An historical outline is added embracing the principal authors and their most important works, also suggestions in regard to study, and a bibliography. For general note on series see entry under *Franklin.*

800 Y Europe — Literature — Study and teaching 7-16721/3

Shoemaker, Michael Myers. Winged wheels in France. N.Y.Putnam,1906. 251p.illus. **$2.50 net.

Popular record of a motor trip through France, short excursions into Spain from Biarritz, and along the Rhine into Switzerland. Is limited as to information, but spirited as to the telling.

914.4 G39 France — Description and travel 6-42912/3

Skinner, Robert Peet. Abyssinia of today; an account of the first mission sent by the American government to the court of the King of Kings. Lond.Arnold,N.Y.Longmans,1906. 227p.illus. map.pors. *$3 net.

An account of the first mission sent by the American government, 1903–1904, to Menelik, Emperor of Ethiopia, for the purpose of negotiating a commercial treaty between Abyssinia and the United States, by the commissioner in charge. To the interesting narrative of the journal is added a survey of the social conditions, politics, and religion of a little known people.

963 G726 Abyssinia 7-7544/2

Sladen, Douglas Brooke Wheelton. Carthage and Tunis, the old and new gates of the Orient. Lond. Hutchinson [N.Y.Jacobs] 1906. 2v.illus.maps, plans. **$6 net. 24/

The first volume concerns itself with Carthage ancient and modern, the second with Tunis of the present day, describing the peoples, their customs, religions, sports, the harems, tombs, cemeteries, bazaars, etc. Contains several chapters by other authors. The author is sometimes rather coarse, particularly in his diatribes on the Jews, but it is a notable book and exceedingly interesting.

961 G794 Carthage || Tunis || Mythology — Phenician 7-7541/5

Snyder, Carl. The world machine: the first phase, the cosmic mechanism. N.Y. Longmans, 1907. 488p.diagrs. *$2.50 net.

A comprehensive survey of the advancement of our knowledge of the physical world, from the idea of the flat earth to the conception of innumerable worlds and suns and solar systems. For the general reader.

525 Lz Earth || Eratosthenes, 276 B.C. — 196 B.C. || Democritus, 460 B.C. — 357 B.C. || Copernicus, Nicolaus, 1473–1543 || Bruno, Giordano, 1548–1600 || Kepler, Johann, 1571–1630 || Galilei, Galileo, 1564–1642 || Newton, *Sir* Isaac, 1642–1727 || Laplace, *Marquis* Pierre Simon de, 1749–1827 || Herschel, *Sir* William, 1738–1822 W7-93/12

Somerville, Edith Œnone. Some Irish yesterdays, by E. Oe. Somerville and [Violet Martin] Martin Ross [pseud.] N.Y.Longmans,1906. 249p.illus. †$1.50.

Well written, with a warm, sympathetic, humorous touch. Gives truthful and, occasionally, vivid pictures of conditions, manners and customs in the most wretched part of Ireland — Connemara and Donegal. By the author of *Some experiences of an Irish R.M.* and similar to it in spirit and style.

914.1 G42 Ireland — Manners and customs 7-35223/3

s Speaker, a quarterly magazine of successful readings, v.l. Phil.Pearson,Dec.1905—Sept.1906. $1.50.

Librarians put to it to meet the demand for selections suitable for reading and prize contests will welcome the publication of the *Speaker*, a quarterly serial published by Pearson Brothers, 29 South Seventh Street, Philadelphia. This publication, admirably printed, on excellent paper, in magazine form, is sold separately, bound in paper, at 40 cents a number; bound in limp cloth, at 60 cents; the yearly subscription price being $1.50. Volume 1, December 1905 — September 1906, bound in neat form, with table of contents and index to authors, is sold at the same price, $1.50. In making the selections for this compilation, the aim has evidently been to include only good literature, on worthy themes, effective in form for public presentation. Care has been taken to avoid trite and well-worn numbers, fresh material being chosen, including excerpts and adaptations from the older standard, and modern authors. The selections are varied, taken from fiction, essays, orations, drama, and poetry. Humor, dialogue and dialect are represented.

808 Xz Readers and speakers 7-9697/2

s Stone, Christopher, *ed.* Sea songs and ballads. Oxford,Clarendon press,1906. 213p. 90c. 2/6 net.

A collection of one hundred songs and ballads which illustrate the risks, perils, ill-requited labors, triumph over enemies, conflicts, love of country, and something of the private life, of the British sailor. Tasteful as to print, paper, and binding. If imported, will cost a library, 63c.

820.8 Y.9 Poetry — Collections ‖ Ballads 7-12668/4

Streatfield, Richard Alexander. Modern music and musicians. N.Y.Macmillan,1906. 355p.illus. pors.facsim. $2.75.

Treats of the different musicians from Palestrina to Strauss, tracing in their works the growth of the idea of a poetic basis in music. Gives little of the biography of the composers but tries to show the influences of their characters upon their works. Compares each musician with some writer, as Bach and Milton, Handel and Shakespeare. The value he places on the composer is not always that accorded by other writers.

780 Vv Music — History and criticism ‖ Musicians ‖ Palestrina, Giovanni Pierluigi, 1524–1594 ‖ Purcell, Henry, 1650–1695 ‖ Bach, Johann Sebastian, 1685–1750 ‖ Handel, George Frederick, 1685–1759 ‖ Gluck, Christoph Wilibald von, 1714–1787 ‖ Haydn, Franz Josef, 1732–1809 ‖ Mozart, Wolfgang Amadeus, 1756–1791 ‖ Beethoven, Ludwig von, 1770–1827 ‖ Weber Carl Maria Friedrich Ernst von, 1786–1826 ‖ Schubert, Franz Peter, 1797–1828 ‖ Berlioz, Hector, 1803–1869 ‖ Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, Felix, 1809–1847 ‖ Schumann, Robert Alexander, 1810–1849 ‖ Liszt, Franz, 1811–1886 ‖ Wagner, Richard, 1813–1883 ‖ Verdi, Guiseppe, 1813–1901 ‖ Brahms, Johannes, 1833–1897 ‖ Tchaikovsky, Peter Illich, 1840–1893 ‖ Strauss, Richard, 1864– 6–45303/23

Thomas, William Isaac. Sex and society; studies in the social psychology of sex. Chic.Univ. of Chic. press,1907. 325p. **$1.50 net.

Contents. Organic differences in the sexes — Sex and primitive social control — Sex and social feeling — Sex and primitive industry — Sex and primitive morality — The psychology of exogamy — The psychology of modesty and clothing — The adventitious character of woman — The mind of woman and the lower races.

A strong, scholarly, well-balanced, and well-arranged book on the sociological status of woman past and present, most of which has been published in various journals at different times.

396 Kw Sex ‖ Woman — Social and moral questions 7–7162/4

Thomson, William Hanna. Brain and personality; or, The physical relations of the brain to the mind. N.Y.Dodd,1907. 320p.illus. **$1.50 net.

Deals in a most interesting manner with the discoveries of modern science regarding the specific relations of certain areas of the brain surface to the mental functions. Technical terms have been avoided as far as possible in a scientific treatise, so that it is quite within the comprehension of the average intelligent reader.

150 Bi Brain 7–6262/3

Thrum, Thomas, *comp.* Hawaiian folk tales: a collection of native legends. Chic.McClurg,1907. 284p. *$1.75 net.

"In response to repeated requests the compiler now presents in book form the series of legends that have been made a feature of *The Hawaiian annual* for a number of years past. The series have been enriched by the addition of several tales, the famous shark legend having been furnished for this purpose from the papers of the Hawaiian Historical Society. The collection embraces contributions by the Rev. A. O. Forbes, Dr N. B. Emerson, J. S. Emerson, Mrs E. M. Nakuina, W. M. Gibson, Dr C. M. Hyde, and others." — *Author's note.*

398 Bu Hawaii || Folk lore 7-9782/4

Tucker, Thomas George. Life in ancient Athens; the social and public life of a classical Athenian from day to day (Handbooks of archæology and antiquities) N.Y.Macmillan,1906. 323p.illus. plans. *$1.25.

A good book for the use of students of Greek and Greek history but in no way superior to Gulick's *Life of the ancient Greeks.*

913.38 Ff32 Athens — Social life and customs 7-4807/3

Uzanne, Louis Octave. Ingres (Newnes' art library) Lond.Newnes,N.Y.Warne [1906] 20+64p.plates. $1.25 net.

Contains a brief biographical and critical sketch by the French critic, and sixty-four excellent reproductions of the artist's paintings.

759.4 W10 Ingres, Jean Auguste Dominique, 1780-1867 W7-57/2

s **Van Dyke, John Charles.** Studies in pictures; an introduction to the famous galleries. N.Y. Scribner,1907. 136p.illus. **$1.25 net.

Contents. Old masters out of place — Pictures ruined, restored, and repainted — False attributions, copies, forgeries — Themes of the masters — Workmanship of the old masters — Figure painting — Portrait painting — Genre painting — The animal in art — Landscape and marine painting.

Critical and descriptive essays of value.

750 Wp Painting 7-9576/3

West, Andrew Fleming. Short papers on American liberal education. N.Y.Scribner,1907. 135p. **75c. net.

A collection of essays, most of which have been presented as lectures or papers. A thoughtful, well-considered treatment of modern educational topics, especially in regard to the educational policies of colleges.

378 Ix Education, Higher || Universities and colleges 7-8568/4

s **Whates, H. R.** Canada, the new nation; a book for the settler, the emigrant and the politician. Lond.Dent,N.Y.Dutton,1906. 284p.illus.map. **$1.50 net.

Deals chiefly with emigration problems and colonial and imperial issues from point of view of mother country as well as Canada itself. Attempts to show actual conditions of emigrant life and to analyze political ideas from personal observation.

917.1 G82 Canada — Description and travel 6-43469/2

s **Zimmern, Helen.** The Italy of the Italians. N.Y. Scribner,1906. 291p.illus.pors. **$1.50.

"Like Villari's *Italian life* this book is intended to 'answer the questions of the intelligent traveler' but, while the former makes a specialty of politics and economic and social conditions of modern Italy, this book treats most fully of its art, literature, philosophy (rather social theories) and recreations. Its information practically supplements that of *Italian life*. The make-up is unfortunate for reading on account of the paragraph summaries in the margins but is good for reference. Style interesting, but hampered by the necessity of compressing much information into a small space."

914.5 F35 Italy — Description and travel 7-6779/3

Davis, *Mrs* **Mary Evelyn (Moore)** The price of
✠ silence. Bost. Houghton, 1907. 280p. illus. †$1.50.

A love story whose well portrayed characters are creole aristocrats of great dignity and charm, old family servants of the picturesque, faithful kind that lived "befo' the wah," and an unscrupulous representative of the poor white trash; whose places are New Orleans and a fine old sugar plantation; and whose times are Civil War days and the present. A letter containing evidence of a taint of negro blood in the heroine and the concealment and search of a famous La Fayette sword furnish the plot. 7-11208/2

Dix, Edwin Asa. Prophet's Landing. N.Y. Scribner,
✠ 1907. 254p. †$1.50.

Depicts the havoc wrought in a New England village by the introduction therein of modern business methods of the "cut-throat" variety. The thread of the more serious events is a rather pretty love story. Quite well done. 7-12634/2

Duncan, Norman. The cruise of the shining light.
✠ N.Y. Harper, 1907. 244p. †$1.50.

One of the best novels of recent years. The characters are real, the action vigorous, the mystery really illusive, the love theme well handled, and all is touched with a quaint and delightful humor. 7-15117/2

Eldridge, William Tillinghast. Hilma. N.Y. Dodd,
1907. 331p. illus. †$1.50.

After the order of the *Prisoner of Zenda*, not to be compared with it, but perhaps above the average of its kind. 7-9545/2

Fraser, William Alexander. Thirteen men. N.Y.
Appleton, 1906. 305p. †$1.50.

Contents. The turbulents — The offcasting of the Nichemous — The home-coming of the Nakannies — The "misled" collie — The infatuation of Ackerly — The stealing of the Buddha pearl — The net of Leo — Mahnet — Finnerty of the elephant Keddah — The apostasy of Moung Pyu — Nawaz Khan, the gift of Allah — The blooding of a griffin — The capture of Sheitan.

Of unequal quality, but, in general, strong, vivid sketches of certain phases of life in India and the Canadian woods. In the India tales there is a suggestion of Kipling. 6-36036/2

Grundy, *Mrs* **Mabel Sarah Barnes-.** Dimbie and I — ✣ and Amelia. N.Y.Baker [1907] 346p.illus. †$1.50.

An English story of one short year in the lives of a devoted young husband and his cheerful young wife who is injured in a bicycle accident two months after their marriage. Tender, pathetic, but lightened with some humor and occasional flashes of wit. 7-9552/2

Hinkson, *Mrs* **Katharine Tynan.** Story of Bawn. ✣ Chic.McClurg,1907. 312p. †$1.25.

A pleasant love story of a charming Irish girl, not remarkable in any way, but diverting. 7-35216/2

Howells, William Dean. Through the eye of the needle. N.Y.Harper,1907. 232p. †$1.50.

A sociological study of a traveler from Alturia who falls in love with, and marries an American woman, and returns with her to this land of no money, no master and servant, where one earns what he has by service. The contrast of his ideas and hers concerning Alturian ways and world ways forms the chief interest of the book. Done in the author's usual delightful manner. 7-15545/2

Kelly, Myra. The Isle of dreams. N.Y.Appleton, 1907. 215p. †$1.25.

Will be considered by the average reader "a sweet little story," but is not, by any means, equal to her short stories of slum children. 7-14256/2

Kingsley, *Mrs* **Florence (Morse)** Truthful Jane. N.Y.Appleton,1907. 329p. †$1.50.

A quiet, uneventful tale of an English girl of the upper middle class who is forced to go into domestic service in New York, but who comes to her own in the end. 7-5685/2

Kirk, *Mrs* **Ellen Warner (Olney)** Marcia. Bost. ✣ Houghton,1907. 391p. †$1.50.

Marcia, a charming girl, whose assets are a college education, a strong will, a large estate and very little money to carry it on, starts out for herself. Unlike most modern stories of women wage earners the chief interest lies not in her work but in her love affairs and the restoration of her fortunes. 7-9553/2

Laughlin, Clara Elizabeth. Felicity, the making of a comédienne. N.Y.Scribner,1907. 426p.illus. †$1.50.

A story of stage life which differs from the usual theatrical novel in that neither the idealization of artist life nor the sordid side of it are over-emphasized. "There is no valuable art-criticism, but a certain amount of footlights and greenroom chat, and a good deal of sound, homely criticism of life." The portrayal of the attractive heroine, of her friend and adviser, a famous old comedian, and of the stage people generally, suggest well known figures in real life. A love story binds the narrative together. 7-10619/2

Lysaght, Sidney Royse. Her Majesty's rebels. N.Y Macmillan,1907. 488p. †$1.50.

The struggle for home rule in Ireland furnishes the historical basis of this compelling story, in which the hero bears striking resemblance to the great leader, Parnell. 7-35217/2

Moody, Winfield Scott. The Pickwick ladle, and other
✣ collector's stories. N.Y.Scribner,1907. 276p. illus. †$1.50.

Contents. — The Pickwick ladle — Buying a sideboard — The E M I B Lowestoft — The black hawthorn jar — The disciplining of Peter — The Roseback plate.

Unusually well told stories, the interest in which centers about the search for old furnitnre, silver, brasses, pottery, etc. Characterized by a quiet humor, and a deliciously intimate understanding of the collector's heart, and human nature in general. Published originally in *Scribners magazine.* 7-35226/2

Paterson, Arthur Henry. John Glynn; a novel of social work. N.Y.Holt,1907. 335p. †$1.50.

Settlement work in the worst slum in London provides motive, setting and atmosphere. The characters are well-drawn and, on the whole, convincing. What is lacking in literary merit is overlooked in the swift succession of incidents. The author is familiar with London and its social work. 7-14252/2

Poorten-Schwartz, Joost Marius Willem van der. The woman's victory, and other stories, by Maarten Maartens [pseud.] N.Y.Appleton,1907. 364p. †$1.50.

Twenty-two clever short stories, varying in quality but all artistic, dealing mostly with the higher classes in England.

Will appeal to students of human nature, and lovers o analytical, and psychological stories, but not the casual fiction reader. 7-35218/2

Smith, Francis Hopkinson. The veiled lady, and
✠ other men and women. N.Y.Scribner,1907. 295p.illus. †$1.50.

Contents. — The veiled lady of Stamboul — Loretta of the shipyard — The coat of red lead — Miss Murdock-"special" — The beguiling of Peter Griggs — Miss Jennings' companion — Sam Joplin's epigastric nerve — Miss Buffum's new boarder — Captain Joe and the "Susie Ann" — "Against orders" — Muggles's supreme moment.

Well told, humorous, genial, with bits of thrilling action as well as attractive sketches of character. Quite up to his usual level. 7-12697/2

Stewart, Charles David. Partners of providence.
✠ N.Y.Century,1907. 538p.illus. †$1.50.

"In the five hundred and odd pages of this rambling account of river life on the Missouri and Mississippi there is not a false note, a sentence out of key, or — rare quality in books of popular humor — one second of doubtful taste. Like Huckleberry Finn, Sam Daly is drifting down stream, hunting for a mislaid comrade. Where Mark Twain dropped the chronicle of Western steamboat life, Mr Stewart has taken it up, fixing for a moment the changing customs of the period which came after central grinding mills appeared in the cane country, and before New Orleans covered her gutters." — *Nation.* 7-12003/2

Vance, Louis Joseph. The brass bowl. Indianapolis, Bobbs [1907] 379p.illus. †$1.50.

A detective story of clever plot and well-sustained interest, but loosely constructed and not well written. 7-12274/2

Wharton, *Mrs* **Edith.** Madame de Treymes. N.Y. Scribner,1907. 146p.illus. †$1.

A young woman marries into a French family of the old regime. Her efforts to secure a divorce bring into strong contrast American and French views of family relations and marriage. An illusive, psychological study which shows to perfection the author's supreme adroitness, delicacy, subtlety, nicety and sureness of touch. 7-8219/2

Wiggin, Kate Douglas (Smith) "*Mrs* G. C. Riggs."
✣ New chronicles of Rebecca. Bost.Houghton, 1907. 277p.illus. †$1.25.

Contents. — Jack o' lantern — Daughters of Zion — Rebecca's thought book — A tragedy in millinery — The saving of the colors — The state o' Maine girl — The little prophet — Abner Simpson's new leaf — The green isle — Rebecca's reminiscences — Abijah the brave and the fair Emmajane.

Quaintly humorous stories of "Rebecca," who is still the same lovable, sprightly girl we met at "Sunnybrook Farm." Appeared in *Scribner's magazine* during the past year.

7–11587/2

Woodrow, Nancy Mann (Waddel) "*Mrs* Wilson Woodrow." The bird of time; being conversations with Egeria. N.Y.McClure,1907. 276p. †$1.

Light essays in the interpretation of women, written in the form of conversations of a clever artist and her intimates. There is just a thread of plot. Egeria is too bent on occupying the center of the stage, but she talks well. 7–15323/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Alderman, Edwin Anderson. Classics old and new: a
✣ series of school readers. N.Y.Univ.pub.co.1906. 4v.illus.v.1, 25c; v.2, 30c; v.3, 35c; v.4, 40c.

The first volume begins with compact, direct stories, told in a few brief sentences, illustrated by simple pictures which suggest only the thought in the lesson they accompany. The rest of the stories are recognized classics, sometimes adapted or abridged. The other volumes are made up of selections from the choicest literature, old and new, for children, and embrace myth, legend, folk-lore, fables, fairy tales, poetry, nature study, history, biography, stories of animal life, of adventure, and descriptions of people and homes of other lands. The books are attractively bound, well printed on good paper, and illustrated with both black and white, and colored pictures, better than the average.

808 Y.9 Readers and speakers 6–24562/3

Dopp, Katharine Elizabeth. The later cave-men
✣ (Industrial and social history series) N.Y. Rand [c1906] 197p.illus. 45c.

The series in which this book is third is designed to present in narrative form, a "generalized view of the main steps in the early progress of the race." The book has to do with

the age of the chase. It tells about the migration of the game, why the cave-men made changes in their implements and how they made them; about the conquest and use of fire; and other things which illustrate man's development and increasing mastery. For the intermediate grades.

573 Px Cave-dwellers 7-2091/3

Dutton, Maude Barrows. Little stories of Germany
✣ (Eclectic readings) N.Y.Amer.book co. [c1907] 192p.illus. 40c.

Separate stories arranged so as to form a connected account of the history of Germany beginning with the mythological heroes and extending to Kaiser Wilhelm. There are stories of the great masters of music and painting, as well as of kings and warriors, of the invention of printing as well as of the conquest of land.

941.3 F47 Germany — History 7-6771/3

Elton, *Mrs* **Oliver.** Story of Sir Francis Drake
✣ (Children's heroes series) Lond.Jack,N.Y.Dutton [1907] 120p.illus. 50c.

Picturesque, conversational in manner of telling, well adapted for reading to children. Similar in print, colored illustrations, and general appearance to the others of the series.

921 E Drake, *Sir* Francis, 1540-1596 7-35224/2

Hoxie, Jane Lincoln. A kindergarten story book.
✣ Springfield (Mass.) Bradley, 1906. 119p. 50c.

The author's aim "to furnish stories for the child that shall be short, simple in form and familiar in subject, that shall contain much repetition, rhythm, dramatic possibility, alliteration," and imagination has met with signal success. Some of the stories are original, others favorites rewritten, and popular tales adapted. An excellent little book for mothers or teachers who have not the gift of story telling, and for children themselves. 6-18837/2

Jewett, Frances Gulick. Good health (Gulick hygiene
✣ series) Bost.Ginn [c1906] bk.1, 172p.illus. 40c.

A sensible, interesting book for children of ten or twelve years, treating of pure air, ventilation, cleanliness, care of the eyes, ears, finger nails, hair, teeth, skin, the importance of exercises, bathing and correct breathing.

613 QH Hygiene || Physiology 6-39010/4

Keffer, Charles Albert. Nature studies on the farm;
✠ soils and plants (Eclectic readings) N.Y.Amer. book co. [c1907] 154p.illus. 40c.

Suggestive, aiming rather to provoke observation and investigation than to be instructive. Lessons are all simple — a few in story form — and fairly successful. Contains suggestions to teachers.

630 Rg Agriculture ‖ Nature 7-8528/4

Lang, Andrew, *ed.* Aladdin and the wonderful lamp,
✠ and other stories. N.Y.Longmans, 1906. 259p. illus. **75c. net.

Contents. Aladdin and the wonderful lamp — What the rose did to the cypress — The golden lion — The sprig of rosemary — The white dove — The troll's daughter — Esben and the witch — The merry wives — King Lindorm — The jackal, the dove, and the panther — Ball-carrier and the bad one — How ball-carrier finished his task — The bunyip — Father Grumbler.

Reprints of the *Fairy book* stories in a form which leaves little to be desired. The print is large and clear, the paper, rough-surfaced, and therefore easily soiled, but most agreeable to the eye. To the charming line-cut drawings of the original editions are added delightful colored prints. The binding is attractive, not strong, but will probably outlast the old Longmans' edition or the Burt, because the books are so remarkably light in weight.

398 Bu Fairy tales /3

Lang, Andrew, *ed.* The elf maiden, and other stories.
✠ N.Y.Longmans, 1906. 196p.illus. **60c. net.

Contents. The elf maiden — The story of the Yara — The cunning hare — The turtle and his bride — How Geirald, the coward, was punished — The little hare — The sparrow with the split tongue — The story of Ciccu — Don Giovanni de la Fortuna — The little green frog — The dragon of the north.

398 Bu Fairy tales /3

——— The golden mermaid, and other stories. N.Y.
✠ Longmans, 1906. 196p.illus. **60c. net.

Contents. The golden mermaid — The three robes — The snow-man — The shirt-collar — Peter Bull — Princess Minon-Minette — Snowflake — I know what I have learned — The cunning shoemaker — The king who would have a beautiful wife — Catherine and her destiny — The water of life — The man without a heart — The two brothers — Master and pupil.

398 Bu Fairy tales /3

Lang, Andrew, *ed.* Little Wildrose, and other stories.
✣ N.Y. Longmans,1906. 258p.illus. **75c.

Contents. Little Wildrose — The boy who could keep a secret — The hairy man — The prince and the dragon — Tiidu the piper — Paperarello — The strong prince — The gold-bearded man — Tritill, Litill, and the birds — The six hungry beasts — How the beggar boy turned into Count Piro — The rogue and the herdsman — The death of Abu Nowas and of his wife — Motikatika — Shepherd Paul — How the wicked Tanuki was punished — The crab and the monkey — The story of the sham prince; or, The ambitious tailor.

All the stories are from the *Crimson fairy book.*

398 Bu Fairy tales /3

——— The magic ring, and other stories. N.Y.Long-
✣ mans,1906. 193p.illus. **60c. net.

Contents. The magic ring — The white duck — Lovely Ilonka — Clever Maria — The language of beasts — The cat and the mouse in partnership — The six swans — The story of the Emperor's new clothes — The golden crab — The iron stove — The dragon and his grandmother — The donkey cabbage — Lucky Luck — To your good health.

Stories are mostly taken from the *Yellow fairy book.*

398 Bu Fairy tales /3

——— Pretty Goldilocks, and other stories. N.Y.
✣ Longmans,1906. 195p.illus. **60c. net.

Contents. Pretty Goldilocks — The prince and the three fates — The three little pigs — Heart of ice — The enchanted ring — The snuff-box — The golden blackbird — The master cat; or, Puss in boots — The magic swan — The dirty shepherdess.

398 Bu Fairy tales /3

——— The Snow Queen, and other stories. N.Y.
✣ Longmans,1906. 260p.illus. **75c. net.

Contents. The snow-queen — The story of the seven Simons — The treasure seeker — The cottager and his cat — The stone-cutter — The colony of cats — How to find out a true friend — The magic kettle — The cat's elopement — The goblin and the grocer — The house in the wood — Uraschimataro and the turtle — The princess in the chest — Hans, the mermaid's son — The fir-tree — The three brothers — The hermit and the king's daughter — How a fish swam in the air.

398 Bu Fairy tales /3

Lang, Andrew, *ed.* Trusty John, and other stories.
✠ N.Y.Longmans,1906. 258p.illus. *75c.

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The original edition, published in 1903 in two volumes, was listed at $12 net, a price prohibitive for all but large libraries. One-half of the original volumes consisted of appendices containing records of various phenomena discussed and analyzed in the text. The number of examples has been considerably reduced without compromising the interest or value of the work for the ordinary reader. The book created much discussion four years ago and not a little criticism on the part of scientists. The subjects under discussion are indicated in the subject headings and analyticals suggested below.

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Religious systems of the world; a contribution to the study of comparative religion. N.Y.Dutton,1906. 824p. $2 net.

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